couple of minutes later some children

Mrs. Zimmerman became hysterical

but Zimmerman ran to the street, where

he found the mangled body of the baby

A southbound Eighth avenue car had

passed completely over her body when

WOMEN WAR OVER SMOKING

Proposed New Club in Boston Di-

vided Into Two Factions.

Boston, March 14.-The question of

which Mrs. W. B. Leeds, of New York,

British Tea Table, at No. 280 Boylston

Benjamin C. Tower, secretary of t

CANADIAN GIANT LOST

George Lanz, Trapper.

Although seven feet four inches in

height, according to reports of friends

lived at No. 156 Lexington avenue.

the party returned to New York.

Lanz is described as weighing 250

ment and One for the Navy.

ship Kronprinz Wilhelm yesterday.

Asked if the aeroplanes would be

shipped to the Mexican border, Mr.

Wright said: "It depends upon how long

the border needs watching. It will take

us some little time to deliver the ma-

Company it was said, yesterday, that the War Department had intimated its

London, March 15 .- "The Times" this

morning states that all the disputes be-

tween the steamship lines constituting the

Atlantic rate conference will be arranged

expected that the new agreement will be

SEES THEFT IN HIS DREAMS

Save Fine Team of Horses

Morristown, N. J., March 14.-So vivid

was his dream that horse thieves were

after his employer's horses, Michael

Blake, a coachman, who is employed by

George Walker Jenkins, awakened early

this morning and hastened downstairs

to find a team hitched to a coach and all

the Telegraph to The Tril

Now Back Bay societ; is rap-

ran into the store, screaming:

she tried to cross the street.

against the smoking rule.

"Your baby's killed!"

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MADDENED HORSES GIVE BRIDAL PAIR WILD RIDE

Crash After Crash Narrowly Missed in Dash Through Crowded Streets.

DRIVER THROWN FROM SEAT

Hundreds Watching Runaway Thrilled by Feat of East New York Patrolman, Who Stops Team.

A coach, drawn by a maddened team of horses, and carrying a newly married couple, swept through the streets of York last night, narrowly arted by Patrolman Harvey an athlete and baseball them, but they had taken the bits in

sway from side to side, and several times seriously injured, if not killed, Birken epened one of the side doors and tried to climb to the driver's seat.

Pulls Her Husband Back.

Mrs. Birken screamed and grabbed hold of her husband's coattails, pr. ventm carrying out his purpose With Birken calling for help, the team Blake avenues Patrolman of the Liberty avenue station. eway, and leaned for the the nearest horse. He missed He was a

sue Mounted Patrolman McKee, of the Liberty avenue station, made a daring attempt to stop the horses. He succeeded in gatting a hold on one of the reins their wild way.

To the crowd who watched the mad chase it seemed as though the persons in the coach must be killed. Just when hope of their safety was being given up. however. Patrolman Kiefer appeared. He poised on the curb and made a grab for the bridle, only to flounder to the street, but he quickly regained his feet and sprang to the back of the coach.

In order to get a firm grip he smashed the small window in the back of the ceach with his hand, and then managed to gain a foothold on one of the springs that protruded behind the carriage.

Patrolman's Perilous Position.

trelman saw that he could do nothing tress. Later she admitted that there from where he sat.

Leaning far out over the dashboard, right side.

a halt, Kiefer steered the team into a man came to Philadelphia late this aftertelegraph poly alongside the curb, and they were then soon subdued. Mr. and Mrs. Rirken were helped out of the coach them over to their friends, who had caught up by this time, Kiefer limped

off to report at his station house. Birken and his wife, and many who witnessed the patrolman's courage in Stopping the horses, said last night that they were going to seek a reward for Kiefer in the Police Department or at the hands of Mayor Gaynor.

MAUDE ADAMS TO PLAY PARKS

City Parks, However, to Educate the

Admission fee may soon be realized. Park Commissioner Charles B. Stover and a repworking on plans for such performances in one of the city parks, this season or next.

der the direction and with the personal cofresco Shakespearian performance similar in the stadium of Harvard University, and of her "As You Like It" performance in the Greek theatre of the University of

THE CORONATION IN INDIA ROBIN MAY NOT GO Preparations Making on Magnificent Scale for Durbar at Delhi.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, March 14.—Plans are practically complete for the visit of the King and Queen to India. The occasion is unprecedented and will furnish some of the Sentence Deferred, He May Be most gorgeous spectacles that even India has ever witnessed.

One million pounds sterling is to be spent on the coronation Durbar at Delhi by the Indian government, and one hundred thousand troops will be mobilized for duty and inspection.

The actual date of the Durbar has not yet been anounced, but it will probably Whitman Expects Corroboration be about the middle of December.

A striking moment will be when the King and Queen place the crowns upon their own heads. The crowns are those which will be used at Westminster Abbey, and the King will take with him all the regalia with which he will be defied the best efforts of two | One of the Orient company's liner's will be hired for the voyage, and there will a telegraph pole a mile from be an escort of battleships and cruisers.

DE LESSEPS THE WINNER. Moisant and Grahame-White Both Lose Liberty Prize.

The long standing controversy over

make a protest. John B. Moisant, who tence upon Robin, and besides the justice made the fastest time, was killed at New Orleans on December 31.

FATE OF CECIL GRACE tering that he and his bride would be Body Taken from Ostend Harbor Said to Resemble Aviator.

Ostend, Belgium, March 14.-A body was brought to the surface in this harbor to-day which is thought to be that last December while attempting a return Although greatly disfigured, the body is said by those who examined it to re-

Calais started on the return trip across those in the pursuing the Channel. He was never heard from it was only after the closing of the trust kerke, Belgium, on January 6,

TOOK MISTRESS'S GOWNS but the horses shook him off and kept on Missing Maid and Trunks Captured in Philadelphia.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, March 14.-Mrs. Bertha Seligman, of No. 601 West 113th street, New York, lost a maid last Saturday and at the same time missed wearing apparel valued at more than \$3,000. Both the maid and the wearing apparel were probably will receive her best dresses

Hazel Williams, the maid, was arrested to-day as she alighted from a train. She at first denied her guilt, but when the three trunks and numerous dress suitcases called for by the baggage Then he crawled along the top of the checks found on the woman were opened much, appearing as likely to fall off at in her presence she admitted that she tion of Robin's story, which he fully exevery lurch, until he gained the front might have made a mistake when she pected to get, it was necessary to his seat. The reins were now dragging at left Mrs. Seligman's home and taken case that he have Robin on hand to rethe horses' heels, however, and the pa- some of the dresses of her former mis- peat his story to the grand jury.

wasn't any mistake about it. be jumped to the wagon pole between the quarters the raid must have made a anything that he saw fit that might horses and landed astride of it. He then clean sweep of the Seligman home. There guide him in passing sentence." worked his way slowly forward until he were dresses of all sorts and descripreached the bridle of the horse on the tions, from house wrappers to evening costumes. Magistrate Scott will pass on inquiry that he feels may be necessary After trying in vain to bring them to the case to-morrow morning. Mrs. Selig-

WANT TO FISH FROM HERE by the patrolman, and after turning But Loeb Denies Wish of British Trawler's Skipper.

Custom House.

The Coquet arrived Saturday with ten thousand pounds of fish, because she was driven from her course by ice and

But no foreign vessel engaged in the resentative of Charles Frohman have been American port its base of operations. Working on plans for such performances in under the law. No clearance papers can

In scale to her production of "Joan of Arc" Covers 625 Miles in as Many Minutes to See Uncle.

or "Joan of Arc." A suitable location for Oliver H. Payne, at Thomasville, Ga., tothe first of the public performances will day. Harry Payne Whitney travelled 625 probably be determined upon in a few days, miles on a special train at a mile a min-Out of compliment to Miss Adams and ute. He has been spending the winter at Thursted educative project. Thomas Hast- Tho fright and direct the building of the find the finding of the find ligh and direct the building of the tem-lary structure which will be used for Line. The seventy-five miles between in seventy minutes. To catch a train to the accommodation of an audience of Jacksonville and Waycross were covered New York he made the return trip to new York he was your head to new York he was your h Toric Pebbles. Spencer's, 21 Maiden Lane. 625 miles

New York he made the return trip to was pointed out, would properly insist saging and keading, ricked up near 205th upset occurred.

TO SING SING AT ALL

Sent to Matteawan After Giving Aid in Carnegie Trust Case.

EVIDENCE SAID TO BE VITAL

of Robin's Story from Bankers After It Is Told to the Grand Jury.

Bradley Martin, jr., John V. Coggey

Grahame-White will have a chance to tice Seabury, who will pronounce sen-

From the story of George L. Dyer,

Company stock as security for his note.

Varying Stories of Conference.

The conference in the late afternoon gave rise to many rumors and numerous unanswered queries as to its origin. Justice Seabury understood that it was planned by Goldsmith, Robin's lawyer. Goldsmith said that it was Justice Seabury's idea. The District Attorney said he did not originate the idea. but was called in only to verify Goldsmith's claim that it would be well to postpone the sentencing of Robin, and found here to-day, and Mrs. Seligman Mr. Jerome declared he came into it only because he felt it to be his duty as an officer of the court and as a citizen.

District Attorney Whitman said that Robin's testimonov was supremely essential to his prosecution of the Carnegie Trust cases, that all he needed was some slight corroboration from bankers concerned, and that with that corrobora-

"It was agreed when Robin made his plea," said Judge Whitman, "that Mr. From the appearance of Police Head- Jerome might lay before Justice Seabury Justice Seabury has a right, it was

said, by lawyers yesterday, to order any now to determine Robin's sanity, to satisfy himself before he sentences him.

The scheme agreed upon at yesterday's conference, it was reported, was that those expert alienists and the laymen who testified before Judge Swann on the question of Robin's sanity will be asked The captain and the crew of the small opinion on the same question, based upon steamer Coquet are eager to make this their previous observations and their deport the base of their fishing operations. Eheration since that time. These opinalthough they sail under the British ions will simply be noted by stenogflag, and their application for clearance raphers, who will make three transcripts papers from this port for the high seas of this quasi-testimony, one of which has caused much perturbation in the will go to Justice Seabury, one to Mr.

Whitman and one to Mr. Jerome. Evidence of Robin's Condition.

These transcripts will be nothing more than a statement of opinion, to which boathouse on the river front. Masses, at Popular Prices.

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It was fine sport, sending the graceful with enthusiasm the cordial support given to President Taft's known wish for it is understood, Justice Seabury, aided their shining paddles with of the Wrights, in 1909. ple under the city's auspices at a nominal ing duty, than it had ever been before. by a comparison with the statements wielded their shining paddles with from the same witnesses made at the powerful strokes. Just at the moment fish trade can be allowed to make an time of Robin's trial, will determine for when it seemed that everything was under the law. No clearance papers can be issued to such a vessel for fishing and is unquestionably sane enough to be in the form of a treacherous little squall cherishes the hope that an amendment They Will Be Settled at a Conhimself the question as to whether Robin going most promisingly trouble appeared sentenced to state prison, or insane that ruffled the waters darkly and of dramas and pageants not possible of it must visit a foreign port before its return to these siftres, except under. The first open air production will be under the direction and with the personal countries of weather. Collector Loeb, therefore, refused clearance papers. chough to be committed to the asylum sounded a warning moan as the canoe not be convinced either way after com- Hamilton and MacDonald found that appear in an historic pageant, or an all H. P. WHITNEY'S FAST TRIP paring the statements, he might appoint they could not weather the miniature parties, or involving their honor. ther report, but in such a proceeding he water. Just when they had decided to would probably have the opposition of jump, the canoe sank level with the the stamp of their approval upon the the District Attorney, who feels that water and began to settle. with the recorded judgment of the ex- The students made their plunge, and that the first performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or "Jose of Thorago, and the first performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance be "Chantecler" (fifteen-minute conference with his uncle, or the performance case, no medical authorities would be after the shock of the icy dip, struck not that between England and France found to dissent from that decision that out manfully for the shore, three hun-

of the jury which adjudged Robir same country race of it to the University Atlantic or Pacific regions."

SCENES OF DISORDER ACCOMPANYING EXPRESS DRIVERS' STRIKE.



WAGON UPSET BY STRIKERS.

PADDLED THEIR OWN CANOES A BIT TOO SOON

Four Land in Icy Waters of the British Foreign Secretary's Pro-Bay and the Harlem as Squalls Arise.

York University Tempted by Semblance of Spring in the Air.

Although they will probably go on record as the first to venture out in canoes epoch making speech, as every Liberal this year, four young men who did so calls it, has aroused enormous interest yesterday had to have their pleasure at the feat cooled by plunges into the icy waters about New York. Two venture- absorbing topic in the Parliamentary some souls had paddled from Bayonne lobbies to-day. By universal consent 't to a point of staten Island, when their is the most important pronouncement craft turned turtle in the choppy made in Parliament in many years, and their first cip of the year. At about the taking the ground that the Foreign Secsame time two students from New York University began to paddle up the Har- attainment, comment somewhat coldly lem River. At 205th street their frail boat could not stand the roughness of the water and began to sink. Then they leaped from the canoe and swam three hundred feet to shore. In neither accident did the victims suffer any serious injury, beyond the shock of so icy an

immersion About 2 o'clock yesterda; afternoon William Pierson and E. J. Purnell, both of Bayonne, N. J., started from their home to cross the lower bay for Staten Island. Everything went along swimmingly until the two canoeists were about two hundred feet from the northern shore, when the boat began to wallow in the trough of a particularly rough sea. Pierson and Purnell tried their best to keep the boat's head in the teeth of the sea, but the light cedar canoe was buffeted about like a .

the water, and finally capsized. Despite their cries, it was fully fifteen minutes before they were rescued from the side of the canoe by the tug William L. Conway. They were taken to the to appear now and give their present Battery, where they changed their tions of whiskey served to warm them nicely.

William H. Hamilton, jr., and Albert J. MacDonald, both students at New Irish section, York University, decided that the bright weather was propitious for a voyage of discovery along the Harlem River, and frank in declaring that it would be quite for their vessel they selected a light canoe and started bravely forth from a treaty until Home Rule has been granted

dred cold feet distant. How they ever It was carefully explained from sev- negotiated the final yards of that journey eral sources that the decision reached by they do not know, but at length they

picked up near 205th street, where the

EPOCH MAKING SPEECH IS SIR EDWARD GREY'S

nouncement on Taft's Arbitration Proposal.

NOT MUCH HARM DONE MOST IMPORTANTUTTERANCE

Young Men of Bayonne and New Address Taken to Indicate That but that the idea of girls and young Some Assurance Had Been when they could not do so at home Given of Anglo-American Negotiations.

London, March 14.-Sir Edward Grey's waters, and they were forced to take if some Conservative morning papers, retary's ideal is almost impossible of and point to the difficulties . its path. the Liberal organs hail it with unbounded enthusiasm, and express strong resentment at . the scoffing remarks heard from the Conservative benches while Sir Edward was speaking, such as "How about Mexico?" and similar interjections offensive to the United States.

"The wagon of the English-speaking peoples is now hitched to a star," said Sir Henry Norman, to-day. "The rest a florid complexion. When last seen he may come slowly, but it will come, and it will date from 1911."

Similar opinions were expressed by the of Commons. Indeed, many members BIPLANES FOR GOVERNMENT connected with the arbitration movement found it difficult to believe that Sir Edward Grey had not made sure of bis ground with regard to the negotiations with the United States before going so far in public utterance.

Lord Reay, the British delegate to the Hague Conference of 1907, in an interview, heartily welcomes the idea, and thinks that a general arbitration treaty information was confirmed by Wilbur between Great Britain and the United Wright before he sailed on the steamclothes. Two or three generous liba- States might be the occasion for the establishment of a permanent arbitration tribunal, and that the only possible opposition in America would come from the

> The Nationalist party in the House of Commons, discussing the matter, are impossible to secure acceptance of the Ireland.

The afternoon newspapers welcome night by Sir Edward Grey. It is as- ATLANTIC RATE DISPUTES sumed that the American Executive move the present prohibition in Article I against the submission to arbitration of questions of vital interest to the two

sentiments expressed by President Taft. signed then. "The Evening Standard" holds that "a

real and natural dual alliance would be or England and Japan, but between Eng- Coachman Awakens Just in Time to land and the United States." If, says "The Standard." "these two governments could agree that the armaments of one upon the other, there could be no more danger from aggression either in the

The "Pall Mall Gazette" says that Sir The canoe was suggestion "carries with it the full ready to be driven away.

No trace of the would-be thieves was treet, where the (continued on fourth page.)

MAY BE GENERAL

unless Adams Company Agrees to Arbitration To-day All Companies Will Be Affected.

GUARD KNOCKED SENSELESS

Trouble Begins with Attempt of Adams Company to Move Its Wagons from Stables to Its Depot.

The greater New York executive coun-Hall, No. 161 Eighth avenue, and thor-H. Ashton, general organizer of the In-

pointed to confer with the Adams of noon with their four-year-old boy. A day. He himself would take full charge the meantime, he said, all the 22,000 drivers of all kinds who belonged to the union here and in Jersey City would be assessed \$1 a week

Progress of the strike among Adams Express Company's drivers and helpers was marked yesterday with violence, and noise and disorder. A broken cuts and bruises came to the lot of varius strike-breaking drivers and their guards in this city, while their assailants received the usual apportionment of fines and sentences.

Shower Drivers with Missiles

women smoking has caused dissension The day's trouble started when the in the proposed nev club for women ompany attempted to move fifteen seeks to establish at the quarters of the and Third avenue, to the depot, at Madison avenue and 48th street. Each wagon vas supplied with three guards, besides idly dividing into two factions, for and he driver and helper. Hardly had they emerged from the stables when a shower of variegated missiles greeted them. The new organization, says that if women drivers whipped up their horses, and, foldesire to smoke that is their personal Mrs. Purdy, of the British Tea Table, says that if the matrons wished As the cavalcade was rounding the corto smoke in the club they could do so, ner one of the wagons was attacked with more than ordinary vigor. Two of the guards jumped off and sought safety in to the driver's seat to protect him, was struck in the head with a brick, and fell unconscious across the driver's lap. Police Asked to Aid in Search for

The injured man, Thomas Boyle, of Mills Hotel No. 3, was carried from the wagon as it ran into the depot, and an ambulance was called. He chose, howto Police Headquarters last night, ever, after regaining his senses, to re-George Lanz dropped from sight Febru. main at the depot, although he had a ary 27. He is thirty-five years old and broken nose and several minor injuries. The young fellow who threw the brick, Lanz arrived in town February 17 it was said, was recognized by the drifrom Genoa, accompanied by two nieces, ver, who gave his description to the po-

Paula and Alice von Crombrugge. He lice. They are looking for him. The next injury in respect to serious. was formerly a trapper, with headquarters at Winnipeg, Canada. A couple of ness was that received by a helper months ago he started with his nieces named Abraham Simon, who was hit in for a trip around the world. They went the left eye by a man in the crowd to Antwerp, and then to Genoa. At Ge- which gathered around a department store at No. 781 Eighth avenue, into noa, for some unexplained reason, the which Simon had gone. When Simon world circling trip was abandoned, and arrived with his wagon at the company's stables, in West 47th street, just off pounds. He has fair hair and beard and Eighth avenue, he decided he had had enough of strike breaking, for a time at was dressed in a black coat and vest any rate, and departed for his home. No and gray trousers. He was supposed to arrests were made in the crowd, which have found employment in a restaurant, jeered and jostled him in front of the

Striker Held in Court. The corner of Park avenue and 36th

street was the scene of another encount-Two Ordered for War Departer during the morning. As a result of the little disturbance, which was wit-Three Wright aeroplanes have just nessed there by Patrolman William J. Smith, of Traffic Squad C; Milton Hambeen ordered by the War and Navy Departments at Washington. Two of the berg, of No. 618 West 48th street, and James Maskerson, of No. 878 Third aveflying machines are for use by the War nue, who admitted that they were former Department and the third is to be operdrivers of the Adams Express Company, ated for the benefit of the navy. This were fined \$10 each by Magistrate Corrigan in the Jefferson Market court. In default of the money they were locked

arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct, Cornelius Savage, of No. 466 West 131st street, was doing time in the workhouse. He was arraigned before Magis-At the office of the Curtiss Exhibition trate Harris, in the West Side court, and, though he denied that he had thrown any stones, was sentenced to five intention to buy a Curtiss aeroplane, but thrown any stones, was sentenced to he that no formal order from Washington days on the testimony of Patrolman company, and these made no attempts at delivery, discouraged, no doubt, by the refusal of a number of merchan on Monday afternoon to accept parcels brought by the wagons to their doors.

Within an hour and a half after being

The wagons which did go out were followed by crowds of strikers and sympathizers, who were kept at a safe Sir Edward believes that the British by arbitration at a final conference, to be distance by the mount 1 police r 1 government and Parliament will place called at Cologne next week. It is fully patrolmen. About one hundred and eighty men who refused to join the strike on Saturday, because they doubted its legality, did so yesterday. Among this number was Daniel J. O'Connor, president of Local No. 432 of the Teamsters' Union, in which the Jersey City Adams Express Company's drivers and helpers are enrolled.

NOMINATED BLAINE IN 1884.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, March 14.-Judge William H. West, eighty-seven years old. known as the "blind man eloquent," who lost his sight while a member of the Supreme Court of Ohio, is dead. During his career he was a member of the General Assembly, Attorney General and candidate for Governor. He nominated Blaine for the Presidency in 1884